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Blazer Holds Popularity Poll

Wolves Meet North Park On Saturday

Locals Play Second Conference Game at Richards St.

Seeking their second conference victory of the season, the Joliet junior college baseball team will entertain North Park tomorrow morning on the Richards Street diamond. The contest is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

Bob Zajac, sophomore pitcher, is slated to hurl against the North Parkers in tomorrow's game. In his season's first assignment, Zajac set the La Grange nine down with only one hit, and struck out seven batters. In his second start against Wilson three errors on the part of the Willsmen allowed seven unearned runs to be scored and resulted in an 11 to 6 loss. Against Morton, miscues again proved costly and ruined Bob Bagnell's fine pitching performance, the final score being 4 to 3, with the Cicero nine on the winning end of the score.

Locals Clouting the Ball

With continued hitting and pitching, which they have been getting thus far, the Wolves have a fine chance of snapping out of their two-game losing streak in conference play. The team as a whole is batting at a .297 clip, which is a pretty fair percentage for any team. In the first five games played, Miller Denovellis and Bob Erickson have been the leading sluggers of the outfit, both socking the sphere around the .500 mark. Ted Duncan, veteran catcher, Phil Meyers and Zajac have also shown signs of becoming consistent hitters. Failure of Ted Krumpoch and Bob Archambeault, reputed sluggers, to hit for distance has irked Coach Wills considerably. However, either or both expect to break out with a barrage of hits in future games. When these two men start belting the ball, the Willsmen are predicted to go places.

Along with good hitting, the team has also stood out as a defensive nine. The infield of Powell, Krumpoch, Erickson, and Bagnell or Meyers present an air tight combination, which may be rated as the best in the conference before the end of the season. The outfield also shapes up well with Archambeault, Fris, a freshman, and Denovellis taking care of the outer garden.

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Ten Sophomores To Be Given Awards For Blazer Service

Miss Lois Hyde, faculty sponsor of the Blazer, announces that ten sophomores probably will receive awards for proficiency in service to the college newspaper.

Qualifications

Those receiving awards must have given two years of service to the Blazer or have done particularly good work during their sophomore year. Reliability, time and effort devoted to the publication, and the ability of the person as a member of the Blazer staff are qualifications considered in making the awards.

Ten To Receive Awards

Six boys have merited the gold keys with the engraving—Blazer 1939 and the staff position or the words, proficiency service. Pins with like engraving will be presented to four sophomore girls.

The Blazer will present service merits for the first time this year. Miss Hyde will present the awards at an informal meeting of the staff at the close of the school year.

SCHEDULE OF J.J.C. ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

With June and graduation only a few weeks off, the average junior collegian's thoughts are turning to the list of activities that are scheduled for the end of the month.

The festivities start off with the annual college spring formal on the night of May 26 in the double gyms. June 4 is Baccalaureate Sunday for all the high school and junior college graduates. Following on the heels of this is the senior play "Spring Fever" on the sixth, to which all collegians are invited. The annual J.C. banquet will be held on June 7, while graduation night, itself,

J.C. Spring Formal, May 26, To Feature Nick Harper's Band

Decorations of a highly romantic nature developed around a novel, but pleasing lighting effect will provide the theme for this year's spring formal—a theme which dwells on the contrasting moods of night and day.

The promise of so alluring an environment and knowledge of the fact that an orchestra of no little fame and popularity will furnish music for his dancing pleasure at no extra cost to him is all the incentive any collegian needs to make him realize that this is the one affair he can't afford to miss.

Committees Busy

The spring formal as well as being the last dance of the year is the affair which provides many students

FINAL BULLETIN

Nick Harper has been signed for the Spring Formal.

in J.J.C. with their final opportunity to have a really good time at school. And in consequence the committees in charge are doing all they can to make this final event in the college social calendar the best ever.

Alumni Invited

This is a semi-formal affair lasting from 9 to 12 P. M. on Friday, May 26. Tickets are being issued free of charge to collegians by Miss Mather and are to be sold at \$1.00 a couple to Joliet Township High School seniors and junior college alumni who wish to attend.

is on the eighth. Admission to the latter ceremony will be by ticket, because of the large number of graduates.

Winding up the festivities will be the annual Alumni Dance to be held at Dellwood Park on June 10.

Students May Vote In Blazer Contest

Election Returns To Be Printed in Final Edition

With the school year almost over and the issuing of the faculty impression of J.J.C. scholastics now at hand, the students will also be given the chance to measure the impression they have made on their fellow students during the year. This will be done by means of the annual popularity contest sponsored by the Blazer. The official ballot appears on another page of this paper. The polls in the library close at 4 p. m. Monday, May 15.

This contest will consider specialists in many fields. A boy and girl will be chosen for each of the following positions: the most popular, the best looking, the one with the best line, the best dancer, the best dressed, the best personality, and the most likely to succeed.

To Choose Most Popular

The most popular boy and girl should be the persons who have the most friends in school. They will probably be among those whose natural ability and industry have carried them successfully into many fields.

Those "Romeos" who take so seriously the problem of getting all the weaker sex from class to class have an edge on the title of most handsome man. Likewise the "Joan Blondells" of J.J.C. will probably get the patronage of these noble knights of the hall. Of course such diplomatic maneuvering comes second to the looks of the '39 queen.

The boy and girl of college having the best lines (not curves) should be among those whose abundance of well-used breath has attracted and distracted the most students. The winners should be the best "bouquet throwers" of the school.

Best Dancers

Leading artists in the field of swing will also be chosen. Despite the trend of modern "rug cutting", the ability to dance should be taken into consideration. Recognition will also be given those well-dressed gentlemen who have sacrificed comfort for pleasure all year. With the increased circulation of Vogue among males, the best-dressed girls should rest assured of intelligent consideration of feminine wearing apparel.

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SPRING FEVER HANGS IN AIR

As is usually the case around this time of the year, the annual spring fever disease begins to creep into the bloodstream and starts circulating throughout the body. This dreaded disease which threatens student and faculty alike, has only one cure and that is to keep a strong mental alertness at all times.

Warm weather coupled with that extra hour of daylight are the carriers of the bacteria which will give you spring fever. Golf clubs, tennis racquets, and baseball bats are helpless defenders against this seasonal creature. Instead of curing you, the sight of such weapons will increase the desire to put the books on the awaiting summer shelf a little ahead of schedule.

In order to avoid the scholastic doldrums in which grades suffer most it is very advisable to remain in a state of mind which will enable you to mix pleasure and study without any harmful effects.

The time that remains in this semester is exceedingly short, but the importance of these last few days will be shown in your final examinations.

COUNCIL WORKS FOR STUDENTS

The student council of Joliet Junior College is probably meaningless to many of the students who attend school here. This council is supposed to be representative of all the different phases of the school's activities, but in numerous instances the nominated representatives do not even come to the meetings which are usually held every two weeks. A faculty sponsor is included in the student body to guide the activities of the student body, but it is impossible to have a closer connection with the student body.

The work of the council is here that the school dances and amusements begin to take form. Almost all school projects and the voting can take place without being strongly opposed. At meetings the quorum must take of the groups.

Confidence in the student college this year. Our student of the council. In the future, is working for you and not against



By ELLEN JAY

With all due apologies to our chums who cherish an appreciation of true poetry, we here submit, in Mary Livingstone style, a few observations on the J.C. skating party.

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We met a lot of peachy kids.
 Most of them were on the skids—
 (As far as skating goes, we mean.)
 It was fun to watch them all careen
 Around the rink without a frown
 As they fell down and got up, got up
 and fell down.

We were watching them all, you see—
 And did you see as much as we?
 Did you see Jinny McEvoy eating ice?
 And Eddie R. with Katie Deiss?
 Cutler's camera's candid view
 Took snaps of you, and you, and YOU!
 Thelma fell and learned with chagrin
 That Billy's camera had taken it in.
 Art Anderson, looking far from frowzy
 Made up a poem that was certainly
 lousy.

Ace Jonhson and Helen skated well,
 And as a couple they looked just swell.
 Eddie Matteson, we noted,
 To Boots Douglas seemed devoted.
 It was lots of fun, though the night was
 hot.

Bob Herath and Esther skated a lot.
 Castle came later on, you know,
 As did Ted Duncan, from the Army
 show.

Ray Slouf was there with charming
 Ruth,
 And his pipe gave him dignity, in truth.
 The Barklow really made a hit—
 Upon the floor, where he often lit,
 But Mary Liz stayed on her feet,
 And through it all looked mighty sweet.
 We saw Jean McCracken and Elsworth
 McGov—

Confidentially, is it love?
 Borges and Jensen were there, of
 course,
 The school turned out almost full force.
 Bailey and Long, exertion shirking,
 Sat and watched the others working.
 Click Maheras didn't like the sport,
 And so he cut his visit short,
 But Marvin Maddis stuck it out,
 And did quite well at getting about.
 Gerry Hannon was there with Bob—
 The Co-Ed Board did one swell job.
 The skating party was so much fun,
 We'd like to have another one!

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Did You Know That—

A Paying Proposition

Have you heard about the latest racket? Flossie Frisbie is the originator. She waylays unsuspecting Goodie-Shoppers, and informs them that they owe her a nickel. Bill Gahan and Richard Whitney, unconvinced, but honest, offered to pay up, but unfortunately, Flossie was honest, too. It is an idea, though.

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Have You Heard—

That it takes George Lehr forty-five minutes to say good-night?

That George Arthurs has a high school flame?

That Harold Borges has a new monicker? (Gorgeous Borges.)

That Parmela Champeaux entertains folks in geology class by making faces?

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Cutting Cuts Class—Short

Seeking an early dismissal of history 6, (13-14 periods) Joseph Cutting gradually edged his way toward the door. Mr. Leinenweber observed the anxious young man and said, "You don't have to be in such a hurry. I think she'll wait".

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Jitterbugs Swing to Movie

It seems that a red-headed engineer started out for "Oh Henry" one Saturday night, but due to a certain circumstance, he changed his mind and went to a movie. (Submitted by a friend of Jack Decker.)

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We Liked This—

A collegian berating her boy friend in very few words: "You'll wind up with other heels in a shoe ad."

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College Club Capers

How were we to know that J.J.C. had such remarkable talent? For instance, the Glamor Girls—have you ever seen such feminine pulchritude and grace? Phil Meyers is the willowy type, while Dick Whitney is more on the Mae West order. Dick Powell bears a resemblance to Greta Garbo in his slinky black velvet gown. We hear that "Me Mammy Calls Me T-Bone Kristy" is in line for the title of best dressed girl in junior college. Florence Beabout, Vera Smith, and Isabel Anderson did a nice job of harmonizing. Ed Kircher did a keen job of "Calling Caroline". Orrin Long distinguished himself as a great lover in the last few moments of the skit which was presented for the Jaycee audience. Is Jeanne Meyer always the meek and mild type? Jack Guerin pushes the chalk over the paper and produces remarkable results, too. Mel Nyman and Les Southcomb skillfully rendered two distinct kinds of music, both artists were applauded for several encounters. Bob Lang and Francis Dorre presented a cornet duet with the finesse of professionals. Virginia McEvoy, alias Madam Du Flop, gave an accurate portrayal of a girl playing the outfield position in a baseball game.

Graduates Plan To Continue Studies At Other Schools

In the next few weeks Joliet Junior College will turn out into the world a worthy, representative group. Many will go on to continue their education elsewhere, others will start work, while still others will return to J.J.C. for post-graduate work. Many of the students that were interviewed had not yet chosen a school to attend next fall. Illinois, as usual, will receive a large number of our students, and we are sure that this group will be up to the standard set by other J.J.C. students in previous years. The list below includes the students interviewed who had some definite idea as to what they are going to do after they leave school.

One of our best athletes, Bob Archambeault, is going to attend Catholic University. He has been a tentative student there for the last two years, but has always returned to J.J.C. in time to be eligible for basketball. Bob Erickson, another stalwart athlete, is going to attend the University of Notre Dame.

Florence Beabout and Vera Smith are two of the prospective teachers that expect to go on with their studies next year. Florence plans to attend Wheaton College and Vera is going to De Kalb Normal where she did some summer work last year. Thelma Wix, Marge Duffy, and some of the other teachers intend to teach a year or so before going on to school.

Bob Francis and Maurice Wells have their applications in for the U. S. Army Air Corps. They seem to have a pretty good chance of getting in, too. Oiva Maki, Walt Skroko, Noel Myers, and others are going to work when they are through here.

Louise Milne and Virginia Lindholm are going to start nurses' training as soon as they have met all their advanced chemistry requirements.

Joe Handwerk has ambitions to attend the University of California. Bernie Singer and Francis Theis are going to Wisconsin and Purdue, respectively. Both are majoring in Chemical En-

ENGINEERING EGOS

Believe it or not the name Douglas means "hardwater." "Hard water" not "fire water", at least that's what Mr. Douglas says.

We wish to dispel a belief that is prevalent in the minds of most persons. Why does everyone believe that a guy who can work a slide-rule is a smart fellow? Take it from us, any dummy can work one. Don't the chemists use them?

One day next week the sophomore engineers are going to have a "field day" as far as surveying is concerned. In the afternoon they are going to survey, a "wienie roast" is next in order, and then as soon as it gets dark enough, ah, they are going to shoot Polaris. And when the instructor isn't looking, we hope to sneak in a few innings of baseball.

Last Monday a few of the engineers came to school with blisters all over their hands. It seems that they had to stoop to such lowly things as beating rugs and cutting grass. Bill Bailey can give you more definite information.

One day last week Mr. Atkinson walked into calculus and nonchalantly as ever he wrote the figure 1902 on the blackboard. By way of explanation he

gineering. Roy Wilson will come back to J.J.C. as a post-graduate in order to get his calculus from Mr. Atkinson. Bob Pedgrift is eyeing Chicago with a patronizing glance. Dick Powell, a future first-rate doctor, will attend Marquette and obtain his Bachelor of Science Degree and then finish with his medical work. Chuck Hughes is going frigid and will spend next winter at Michigan.

said he was going to dispel some rumors, because 1902 was the year that he graduated from high school. Then he said, "Now you figure out how old I am!" Let's see, that would make him sixteen years and a few months old, wouldn't it?

While discussing ages we wish to mention that Mr. Douglas had a birthday last week. When he came into the mechanics class he was appropriately serenaded with "Happy Birthday to You". After which he gave the following reply, "Fellows, I'm overcome . . . with a cold. You know you are the first bunch that I've had that could carry a tune." By the way it didn't sound as bad as you might think it would.

We:

—wonder who the "Pepsodent Kid" is?

—had a stiff calculus test the other day.

—wonder when T-Bone Kristy is going to give up his pipe.

—hear that a certain Bill likes to roller skate.

—wonder if you noticed that three of the "glamour girls" were engineers.

—hear that Mr. Douglas is a rabid air minded person since last Sunday. He got a free ride!

Our minute man this week is about six feet tall and weighs about 190 lbs. He is handsome, but girls, he goes steady. He is a good student, but he excels in monkey-business, in fact, we think he is the screwiest screw ball in college. Need we say he wears glasses? Who is he?

Definition Department

Square—that which a crook is not on the.

Triangle—me, you, and the guy sitting next to you.

Skating Party Sets Attendance Record For Co-Ed Board

On Friday evening, May 5th, one hundred and sixty students and their guests filed into the skating rink at the Chamber of Commerce building and without much formality and ado went out and had an enjoyable time.

Last Friday night's skating party marked the peak of J.J.C. co-operation in any one affair given by the co-ed recreation board. With the 160 students and guests an attendance record was unofficially made since the organization of the board.

"Moonlight Dance" Highlight

It has been the pleasure of the board to secure activity for those students "who just wouldn't come to dances", and to have affairs when social activity in the Junior College is at a low ebb. This they had accomplished remarkably well at the skating party.

The highlight of the evening's thrills and spills came in the form of the "Moonglow Dance", where couples skated together. The management turned the electricity off, and in spite of the name of the number, there was no moon. The only light was that made by the stars seen by the less fortunate who knew how to skate, but not well enough.

McEvoy-Deutsch Race a Tie

Something just as spectacular occurred when Virginia McEvoy, skater de luxe, and Joe Deutsch, just a skater, "spotted a dime ten yards off" and "dove" for it. It was a tie, so both agreed to buy an ice cream bar a piece. Upon further investigation, Joe found that it was the same dime that he had dropped earlier in the evening when he had one of his spills.

Nope! Friday night last will not be forgotten for quite a long time.

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College All - Stars Play Sophomores

Women's "Y" Activity Club Sponsors Dance on June 3

Next Tuesday night after school, the junior college All-Star baseball team wil play the sophomore All-Class team for the school championship. Members of the junior college team were chosen from the two teams, the "Jays" and the "Cees", who played in the Round Robin tournament against similar high school teams. The sophomore team was chosen from the entire sophomore class and has defeated the other high school teams, thus entitling them to play against the junior college. Admission is free.

Announcement has also been made that the Women's Y Activity club will give a semi-formal dance, "The Dance of the Roses", June 3 in the Y gymnasium. The gym will be decorated in genuine flowers, music will be furnished by Roy Gordon, and tickets may be obtained from J.J.C. swimmers and Y members.

BASEBALL ---

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Denovellis, a regular infielder on last year's team, apparently likes his new position in right field, for his stick-work has improved considerably.

Duncan Steady Performer

In the catching department, Duncan has performed steadily and was relieved only once in the North Central game, in which the Wolves copped, 12 to 6. Meyers proved quite versatile, catching part of that game. He also plays first base well and is a capable relief pitcher. There is a slight possibility that Bob Francis, ineligible pitcher, may regain his scholastic standing next week, providing he passes an examination.

Following are the individual batting averages of the team to date:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fris	17	3	3	.180
Krumpoch	22	1	5	.227
Erickson	17	6	9	.530
Archambeault	22	4	3	.136
Duncan	21	5	10	.476
Powell	20	2	3	.130
Bagnell	18	1	4	.222
Zajac	13	0	4	.307
Denovellis	22	3	11	.500
Meyers	17	4	5	.294
Bewersdorf	3	1	1	.333
Francis	1	0	1	.1000
Wedic	5	0	0	.000
.. Team totals	198	30	59	.297



Diamond dope . . . Fred Bewersdorf was a high school pitching flash; he's a cinch, if he becomes eligible, to follow up his cage fame to become an all-around athlete . . . In a practice tilt last week, he pitched an eight hit affair and hit a four-bagger, winning his own game . . . Not bad, hey? . . . Bob Erickson, stocky keysacker, has lived up to all expectations with the shin-alley as well as in the fielding department . . . To date he's made no errors and has hit consistently and in the clutches . . . In the Morton game with two men on, he caromed a triple to center, tallying two markers . . . The Wolves' roster lists only 14 men . . . Maybe that's the reason for the team's mediocre showing . . . Lack of starting pitchers is the real cause.

Ted Krumpoch, shortstop ace, isn't playing to par . . . His fielding and hitting hasn't been what it was last year . . . Could it be that the Pacey affair has lifted him from the terra-firma to the blue-heavens? . . . Ted Duncan, peppery catcher who was one of the team's weakest hitters last year, has developed into a real slug-fester and now is the mainstay in swatting department . . . Bob Zajac and Miller Denevallis, pitcher and outfielder, respectively, are entertaining the idea of attending the University of Illinois next year. . . Both are Commerce students . . . Bob Archambeault, outstanding Jaycee athlete, helps support himself in the summer months by serving as a lifeguard at Michigan Beach . . . His pals have dubbed him "Weiss" (for Weissmuller) . . . Many are wondering why Leonard Weidech isn't playing up to the build-up he received in the early part of the season . . . What's become of Bob Pedgrift, Jaycee first-sacker? Not much has been heard of him lately.

Stop the presses! . . . Here's really one for the books . . . Phil Meyers, basketball and baseball star, has more nicknames than you can count on your fingers . . . Some of the more popular are "Beans," "Hollywood," "Glamorous," "Tyrone," "Conny," "Filipe" . . . One can get a response by calling him by any of these names.

On the Green . . . Noticed the J.J.C. students aren't taking to golf this spring? . . . "Jigger" Jones and Ray Slouf are spending all their spare time

on the tennis courts . . . Frank Prange and Bill Gahan are concentrating on their studies . . . Seems that Ted Barklow is the only one active in the sport.

Friends say that "Algie" Bagnell, varsity pitcher and first-baseman, is starting a terrific campaign to get elected as the most popular Junior Collegiate student . . . Are there any challengers? . . . Latest reports have it that Bob Dowse and Chester Cooper, basketball sharks, will attend the University of Southern California next September.

Drop shots . . . The Jaycee tennis team, which winds up its season next week, are orphans; they have no tennis courts . . . Present ones are being rebuilt. . . Ray Slouf, varsity racqueteer, had a recurrence of an old ailment Tuesday, water in the right knee . . . This may mean that he'll be unable to play in the State tournament Saturday . . . Ouch! . . . Howard Wolsted, formerly of Dundee, is said to play a mean game . . . However, he's been having a hard time controlling his shots . . . Soon as he does, he'll go places! . . . The Morton outfit, which plays tennis the year round, gave the Willsmen a lacing they'll remember for years to come . . . "Really, pitiful!" to quote Coach Wills . . . George Arthurs, 1938 varsity player, plans to devote much of his time this summer improving his game in order to make the University of Missouri seven next year.

On receiving basketball sweaters last week, many new lettermen paraded the halls displaying their treasured gift . . . Jack Hogan, Bob Blackburn, Bob Cahill, Fred Bewersdorf, and Gordon Peterson look quite nifty in them . . . Ted Krumpoch and Phil Meyers brought their total to three, that being the most any one can earn (two for basketball and one for baseball).

Wolves yarns . . . Bob Dowse, Bob Archambeault, and Coach Wills were reminiscing about the daffy 30-28 overtime game the Jaycees played with St. Mary's some time back . . . Dowse and Archambeault were guards that day . . . Wills, of course, was doing the best he could at the bench . . . Chuckled Dowse, "In the final 10 seconds when we were leading by two markers Wills yelled to me, 'keep holding that ball; they're more nervous than WE are'."

Bits about 'em...Jack Guerin, artist

Jaycee Netmen In State Tennis Meet

Three Remaining Matches Offer Hope For Title

The Purple and White netmen will compete for the state championship tomorrow morning at 9:00 on the Berwyn courts in Cicero.

Representing Joliet in the tournament will probably be Ted Maheras and Ray Slouf in the doubles division, and Donald Canaday or Neil Berst in the singles competition.

Under their own direction, the Maheras-Slouf combination is conceded an excellent chance of making a creditable showing in the finals this week-end. Slouf, taking the back-end of the court, and Maheras, playing the net, form a duo that will be hard to beat.

In the singles either Canaday or Berst, both towering lengthy freshmen with an all round game, will carry the Jaycee colors. Both men are on equal terms, but because of his participating in more matches to date, Canaday will probably get the call, according to Mentor Wills.

With inclement weather being a vital factor, the Willsmen have had only a fair season, winning two conference matches while losing one to Morton. Three more matches are still on the schedule for the season. If the Wolves can start a winning streak and win all three, they can still cop the conference title.

In addition to the above mentioned players, other members of the team are George "Jigger" Jones and Arnold Stranberg, doubles combination, and Howard Wolsted, singles participant.

and tennis addict, is setting the pace in sports attire . . . Had on a tan and brown outfit recently, set off to a Hollywood touch with a multi-colored scarf worn Palm Beach style . . . Woo-Woo! . . . Coach Wills is keeping his fingers crossed 'til after the baseball season because the last time Jupiter Pluvius done him wrong was last year when many important games were canceled.

Dots and Dashes:—Who's the most popular J.J.C. student? Couldn't it be Krumpoch, Dowse, Meyers, Algernon or Fahrner? . . . Ted Duncan is quite a shark at singing . . . Has a baritone voice . . . Bruce Fahrner, student manager, is still waiting for his letter . . . Hasn't received one yet . . . We hear that everyone who votes for Algie will receive a nickle from Krumpoch . . . So long.

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